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MILTON TIME CAPSULES

Domestic-related issues in area on the rise: inspector's report

Time Capsues are gems of information extracted from past issues of the Champion and other publication: in order to provide a window into Milton's pas.

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At the annual meeting of the Halton County Children's Aid Society, the inspector's report by W.H. Stewart observed that although the Great War ceased three years ago, and although the general use of intoxication liquors has greatly diminished, there seems to be no cessation of poverty and neglect. In fact, the increase indomestic unhappiness, due to estrangements, often the result of the immorality of parerts, is deplorable. In many cases of failure on the part of parents to care properly for their children, one or two warnings have been sufficent to bring about a betterment of conditions.

Both in adcresses and in private conversation, efforts have been made to stem the current of cigarette smoking among young people. A noted judge from his experience says, "The

cigarette habit is the most potent fact for the development of crime in the boy." Too much stress is often placed upon heredity. It is the consensus of opinion among psychologists that, in the development of character, environment is much more powerful than heredity. Very seldom are the children of well-to-do parents in court charged with delinquency. Also, charges of theft are almost always against town boys. The reasons seem obvious. The town boy usually has less manual labour than the boy on the farm. He sees frequently more articles that he wishes to possess. Number of wards in shelter 12, number of boarders in shelter 2, number of boys in shelter 8.

John McLeod has sold his farm on 1st line, Trafalgar, one mile south of Milton, to A.C. Woodley, of Galt.

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